De Cimes Challet Bispalch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAT.

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By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser-vice in Richmond (and suburbs), Manches vice in Richmond (and out-ter, and Petersburg-One Wec'l. One Year

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When calling between 6 A. M. and A. M. call to central office direct for composing-room; 4042, business office; 4043 for mailing and press rooms.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 1907.

How many a man has dated a new era in his life from reading a book.— Thereau.

Give Us Relief.

The dust question is one that agi tates itself and forces itself into the ery eyes and ears of the public. It is was the question ever more promi nently in the public eye than it was on April 4, 1907. The dust yesterday was simply stifling, and many citizens were on the point of open rebellion.

town which makes any preten sion to decency was more uncomfort able yesterday than Richmond, and everybody was asking, Why should we have to endure this persecution? Why, indeed! A novice would sup-

ose that Richmond was situated in a desert, or that a water famine was But Richmond is not in a desert, and

there is an abundant supply of water in every street. Turn the water on and the dust nuisance is abated immediate-Is it not past comprehension that

community will suffer such an infliction day after day, when relief is so simple and convenient?

Dust in the country is bad enough but in the city it is far worse, for city dust is the pulverized filth of the streets. It is horrible and nauscating to contemplate. Look upon the dried accumulations of the streets. They are so flithy that we cannot call then by their proper nat in polite society. let it is these accumulations which make the dust of the city, and it is hat sort of dust which flies into your face, gets into your eyes, your nostrils your mouth; which flies into the street cars, into the factories where women are at work; into the stores where some women labor and where we take our meals and sleep.

The topic is so disgusting that w revolt at the discussion of it. But it forces itself upon us. Relief must come and come speedily. If not, the people should assemble and demand it.

Sprinkling by private subscription will not do. It has been found to be impracticable. But whether that were so city's business to clean and sprinkle the streets. The filth is bad enough when it lies on the pavements; when it flies through the air it becomes an insufferable nuisance and a menace Give us relief and give it now. Give it

Lawmakers as Attorneys.

It is stated in the local columns that at a recent meeting of the Council, Mr. G. K. Pollock introduced a joint resolution providing that the City Attorney be authorized and instructed to nolle prosequi and dismiss cases now pending in court against certain saloon-keepers who are charged with violation of the Umlauf ordinance This in itself might be unimportant but the matter assumes a different phase when it is understood that Mr. Pollock is counsel for the parties in interest, or some of them, and that the adoption of the resolution would be equivalent to an acquittal for his

The Times-Dispatch has no disposition to deal harshly with Mr. Pollock. It is due to him to say that he did nothing in a corner, that he made no concealments, but informed the Counci in perfect frankness that the men in whose behalf the joint resolution was introduced were his clients. It is due also to say that, so far as we know his action was not unlawful, but it was manifestly improper, and no such acts on the part of Councilmen should

be tolerated. Section 1782, Revised Statutes United States, provides that "No Senator. Representative or Delegate, after his election and during his continuance or other officer or clerk in the employ of the government, shall receive or agree to receive any compensation whatever, directly or indirectly, for any services rendered, or to be rendered, to any person, either by himself or another, in relation to any proceeding, contract, claim, controversy, charge, accusation, arrest other matter or thing in which the United States is a party, or directly or indirectly interested, before any department, court-martial, bureau officer, or any civil, military or naval commission whatever. Every person offending against this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor,

wo years and fined not more than \$10,000, and shall, moreover, by con-viction therefor, be rendered forever thereafter incapable of holding any office of honor, trust or profit under the government of the United States."

vent any member of Congress from was under this statute that Schator sentenced to a term in fall. The specific charge against Burton was that in consideration of a fee of \$500 he Grain Company, of St. Louis, before the Post-Office Department, which was about to issue a fraud order against the company, barring its advertising matter from the malls,

Now, if this be improper conduct for a member of Congress, and contrary to public policy, how much more a State Legislature to offer an ordinance or a bill, as the case may be for the peculiar benefit of persons in court of justice as their paid attor-

We reneat that we have no disposition to be harsh with Mr. Pollock, nor to make an example of him, for he has done no intentional wrong. But we employ the incident by way of directing public attention to the danger of such conduct on the part of Councilmen and legislators, to the abuse to which it is liable to lead, and to the urgent need of a law to prohibit

"A Plague on Both Your Houses."

"A Plague on Both Your Houses."

It is hard for us to understand why Democratic newspapers join in the Harriman attack on the President. Certainly Harriman cannot command the sympathy of any Democrat on the plea of being a political brother. He has been one of the hidden powers and wire pullers of the Republican party these many years. He allows his bitter accusations against Mr. Roosevelt to leak out three years after the commission of the alleged wrongs after Mr. Roosevelt has refused to obey the orders of the great railroad corporations, has shown the nerve to defy them and force them to obey the laws and to give the public proper service and safety.—The News Leader.

So far as this may apply to The So far as this may apply to The

Times-Dispatch, we reply that this paper has no disposition to give aid or comfort to Mr. Harriman, a man whom traiter. But it would have its readers clearly understand and it would impress them with the fact that in 1904, when Mr. Roosevelt was assuming a Judge Parker for intimating that he was dickering with the trusts, he was riman, this stock-juggler, who was one of the hidden powers and wire pullers of the Republican party. writing confidental letters to him calling him "my dear Mr. Harriman, inviting him to come to the White begging him to raise money for the campaign in New York.

But when Harriman lets the secret out, the President makes the reply tell unpleasant tales on him.

The Times-Dispatch has no sympathy with Mr. Harriman. He is quite as black as the News Leader has painted him; but he was one of Roosevelt's "hidden powers and wire pullers" in 1904, and was a devilish good fellow, in the President's estimation, until the two had a falling out.

Mr. Roosevelt has made a President, and his accomplishments are many and great. He has done well to make the lawless corporations obey the laws. In that good work the people have been with him and will continue to be with him, in spite of the Harriman revelations. But the fact remains that he is a politician as wel as a statesman, and facts will out and assert themselves sooner or later Nor can they be suppressed by any quantity of bluster.

Mr. Roosevell found Mr. Harriman to be useful, and he made good use of his "political instinct" and his fat pocketthey are now sworn enemics and it is said that hereafter the President is to treat Harriman as a heathen man and a Hearst; but they were polltical allies and chums in 1904, That's the record which this newspaper would impress and preserve for future reference.

Death for Kidnappers.

The New York Herald says that such punishment should be meted out to the kidnapper on his conviction that were he to live to the age of Methuselah he would not be free to make a second attempt at it. Kidnapping children should be dealt with in a manner so severe as to terrorize all criminals of this class.

1003-1904 took the same view and enacted a law which provides that if any person kidnap another person with the intent to extort money or pecuniary benefit, he shall be punished with death, or, in the discretion of the jury, be confined in the penitentlary not less than eight nor more than eighteen

There is no crime more cruel, and few more infamous, than to steal a child and hold it for a ransom. It is a crime against the child, a crime society. It is the meanest and most brutal expression of avarice, and the van who commits such a crime should pay the penalty with his life.

Davis and Stuart Arrive.

The Davis and Stuart statues have

and shall be imprisoned not more than and the Soldiers' and Sallors' Monument were brought here. honorable custom, and should be con-Unued.

As the time approaches for the opening of the Jamestown Exposition. April 20th, the event begins to be in evidence by advance bulletins regarding the backwardness of preparations and the utter impossibility of opening the exposition at the appointed time. "Twas ever thus"; and one is led to inquire if there will ever be an end to costly historic celebrations in the way of expositions to which Congress will be asked to make large appropriations of public money. Strictly speaking, all such appropriations are misappropriations—as much so as municipal appropriations of public money for skating rinks or collseums.—Indianapolis News.

Probably so, but such appropriations

Probably so, but such appropriations have become a settled polley of our government, and if Congress had made a prompt response to the request of they Jamestown Exposition Company, the exposition would have been ready before the opening day. The delay is due to the unpardonable tardiness of Congress. But the exposition will be opened on time.

The Springfield Republican prints a poem beginning: "O Mr. Winter! won't yo' quit yo' foolin?" We call this to the attention of Mr. Frank L. Stanton, the "Down in Georgy" sunshine-maker, with the confident expectation that he will at once begin suit for infringement of copy-

Speaking of the Perry Belmonts, the Washington Herald says: "Their functions have been of the most recherche character and have passed off with an celat which has pleased," and so forth. A perfect sentence but for the unfortunate omission of comme il faut and au revoir.

According to Ex-chairman Matthews, According to EX-chairman Authors, the movement for phonetics has now been joined by no less than 100,000 persons. Which leaves only in very round numbers, 89,900,007 dead set against it. Close up the ranks.

Brander Matthews has been gently but brauner Matthews has been gonly but firmly removed from the leadership of Stuittified speiling. If there was ever a serpent's tooth sharper than that, we should be greatly interested to have a peep at it.

the President had in mind was not prevariention. Neither was it thradiddle. But further than this we absolutely de

It is understood that Judge Parker will formally notify Mr. Harriman of his election to the Misstaters' Club, while Bellamy Storer will make the address of welcome.

"What shall we do with Pennypacker?" asks the Philadelphia Record. It is none of our funeral, of course, but why not make him life minister to the Philippines?

William Duniap, the hat millionaire, married a manleure girl. As Mrs. Dun-lap, she will doubtless continue to polish

During this spell of variable weather we again caution the proletariat against overindulgence in strawberry shortcake.

It is now high time that the Ananias So ciety was calling a meeting to draw up the constitution and by-laws.

It is becoming absurdly evident that Mr. Roosevelt knows more liars than any other living man.

The United Sons of the Teddy Liars distinct possibility for the next generation. Harriman's grip as to where he stands seems to be, like Harriman, on the pub-

"Where do I stand?" queries Mr. Har riman. At present on the defensive, Ed-ward.

Somehody ought to have been cau-

Unwritten correspondence is not such

COMMENT OF VYRGINIA EDITORS.

The Machen Proposal

We do not see how this kind of a law, cayefully guarded so as to make all the proofs in justification matter of record in the court, could encourage hornicide any more than, even if as much as, the present system, which does not really rest on law at all, but is in absolute defiance of it, although administered under all of its forms—Danville Register. anville Register.

him will reap the beneat,—charlotte Gazette.

A Shattered idel.

Taking the insurance revelations into consideration, and the President's own admission that he did ask Harriman to talk with the control of the control

mistake.—Norfolk Landmark.

A False Plen.
Mr. Harriman charges that the President asked him to assist in ratising a fund of 255,000 to "help out" the Republican State ticket in New York in the 1984 election.
Mr. Roosevelt replies, donying that he requested Mr. Harriman to raise money in his behalf of the Republican national ticket.
Were this a matter of a court plending the attorney for lindriman would demur to the sufficiency of Mr. Roosevelt's plea upon the ground that it was not responsive to the charge, and hence failed to make an issue, when a man is accused of stealing a blick horse it is no answer that he should deny having stolen a white horse.—Lyuchburg News.

An Apology in Order.

The Davis and Stuart statues have arrived and will soon be conveyed from the station to Lee District.

It has been suggested, and we heartily approve, that the honored figures be carried through the city in triumphal procession, and that the chilidran be given the honor of drawing the vehicles by which they are conveyed.

This was done when the Lee statues the carried that present consults to resent coarsely and brutally Judge that the present coarsely and brutally Judge and the present coarsely and brutally Judge and the present coarsely and brutally Judge to resent, coarsely and brutally Judge to resent, coarsely and brutally Judge to resent, coarsely and brutally Judge and his approximation and many Democrats took sides with him. But Mr. Harriman's letter supports Judge Parker's charkes, and it is up to find the present coarsely and the same of the way of the present coarsely and brutally Judge and him and many Democrats took sides with him. But Mr. Harriman's letter supports Judge Parker's charkes, and it is up to the present coarsely and brutally Judge and him and have carried that the case of the way of the wa

Rhymes for To-Day.

A Common Story.

B ECAUSE he yearned to get the air, if walked the street for mild a square.

And got it from the south:
And he got with it dust and dirt,
Which biew within his cont and shirt,
And eke into his mouth,

At eventide, to take the cool.

At eventide, to take the cool, le sat within his vestibule, And deemed himself secure; But ah, the zephyr carried rocks And sticks and trash from a blocks, And piled them in his door.

Within his room, an inch or 3 He raised the pane, and is there blew An unswent street on wings: A since, 3 cans, a morning pane. luch earth, some nats of ancient shape And many other things.

He eried: "O dirt-O dirt and dust, "But H. Cohn never squealed.
And now he's living—need you ask?—Within a snug and glazen flask,
Hermetically sealed. H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

Hicks: "I dropped around to see the Fitz Kloses in their flat hist night, but I couldn't get in."

Wicks: "Not at home, eh?"
Hicks: "Yes, they were all at home; that was the trouble."—Catholic Standard and

No More of That.

Bacon: "They say the business of the gondollers of Venice is being invaded by comen. How'd you like to be paddled by u comen." woman?" Egbert: "Excuse mel I was paddled by my mother when I was a boy. That's all I want."—Yenkers Statesman. The Thing to Do.

"Ah!" sighed the ambilious young poet,
"I long to do some great service for American literature and thus—"
"Yes?" Interrupted Miss Cutting, "Why
not stop writing?"—Philadelphia Press.

Green: "I was the victim of a lynching party in Arizona once." Brown: "You den't say?" Green: "Fact. I married the widow of a man who was strung up for horse stealing," -Chicago News.

Too Good to Be True.

A Western bookseller, anxious to fill an order for a liberal patron, telegraphed to Chicago for a copy of "Seekers After God," by Canon Farrar, and to his surprise received this reply: "No seekers after God in Chicago or New York. Try Philadelphia."—Canadian Courier.

Nightly Demonstrations.

Gunner: Most extraordinary-looking clubhouse over there?" Guyer: "Yes, that is the 'Izaak Walton' building?"

Guyer: "Well, you see the truthful moinbers need plenty of room to illustrate the length of the big fish that 'get away!"—
Chleago News.

People Seen

in Public Places

Mr. D. Lowenberg, of Norfelk, vice-president and general manager of the Jefferson Realty Corporation, which owns the Jefferson Hotel, is in the city, having the finishing touches put on that splendid remodeled hostelry.

"I think we shall be ready to open the entire house to the public about the first of May," said Mr. Lowenberg when seen last night: "We are having the lobby and dinlag-room completed now. It would have been ready long ago but for the delay in getting the marble trimmings. We finally had to send a man out West to trace the shipment. He got hold of the cars and followed them personally into Richmond. All the material is here now, and we are rushing the work with all possible speed. "You may say," he continued, "that many people from all over the country have complimented ug upon our lobby, and they tell us that when it is completed it will be the finest of its kind in the country."

The hotel is already doing a thriving unthess, and has about all the guesta t can take care of all the time. "How about Norfolk?" Mr. Lowenberg

"How about Norfolk?" Mr. Lewenberg was asked,
"Norfolk is enjoying the greatest season of business prosperity in her history," he replact.
"You can hardly go a block in the business section that you won't see a new skyscraper going up, and everybody seems to be getting along well.
"The travel to and from Norfolk is something wonderful, to say nothing of the enormous shipping which is going on all the while."
Mr. Lowenberg will be in the city a few days.

Miss Madge York, of Roancke, is stopping at the Richmond.

Danville Register.

The Same.

Such a law would practically license the killing of men gullty of this crime by husband, father or brother. It would at the same time be a solemn warning to all the miserable creatures harboring such a thought as the commission of such a crime, that he who thus invades the sanctity of the hone "takes his life in his own hands."—Reanoke World.

A Preachment.

An ancient painer said that he did his work of every man. We do not always expect to see the result of our labors at once. The farmer plows and plants his acids with the expectation of a future harbories to train his vines and orchards, interest he trains his vines and orchards, interest his lands, and though he may not live to see the result of reap the benefit, him will reap the benefit.—Charlotte Gazetto.

A Shattered Idel.

Taking the insurance revelations into consideration, and the President's own admission that he did agk Harriman to talk with him about the political situation in New York, the country cannot be satisfied with a angered Executive. Mr. Roosevelt is in a very section of larriman as a Har by the angered Executive. Mr. Roosevelt is in a very section of satisfactory in the country cannot be satisfed with a angered Executive. Mr. Roosevelt is in a very service of many transfers and miles in the Jaffarson.

Hon. Thomas N. Williams, of Clarksvillo, Va., was in the city yesterday
defending a Mecklenburg county woman who was charged with violating
the United States postal laws. She was
cleared.

The former State Senator and chairman of the Democratic Executive Commilitee of Mecklenburg, said the political situation was very quiet over
his way. He thought Captain S. P.
Read would be returned to the House
without opposition.

Mr. R. G. Skeralson, a prominent st-

Mr. B. C. Skeralson, a prominent attorney of Grand Folks, N. D., is visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Lawrence Casselman, in Barton Heights. Mr. Skeralson is more than delighted with the salubrious climate he ran into when he struck this State and is convinced than

that the roses nowhere bloom so white "The roses nowhere bloom so white As down in Old Virginia."
At least he says they do not bloom in his far-away Northwestern home near so early.

Some of the Virginians who are registered at Murphy's are: G. A. Harris, Surfalk; H. F. Jeffress, Covington; P. H. Werner, Staunton; S. W. Goodwin, A. L. Dudley, Newport News; C. W. Parrish, Roancke; G. O. Davis, Lynchburg; F. R. Tyler, Staunton. Virginians at the Richmond are; H. C. Whitehead and W. R. Dancey, Norfelk; J. T. Jones and wife, Caps Charles; P. I. Lee, Norfolk.

H. R. Adams, Kent's Store, and J. B. McGahy, of Hasic City, are among the Virginians at the Lexington. see to a continuous and a continuous and

PROFESSOR SOULE MUST NOT LEAVE

Farmers' Institute and Others Protest Against Acceptance of His Resignation.

STATE CANNOT SPARE HIM

Good Work He Has Done for Agricultural College and Experiment Station.

stirred up over the prospect that Pro-fessor A. M. Soule, director of the Virginin experiment station and dean of the agricultural department of the Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, will leave those institutions to make

his home in Georgia,

The Polytechnic College, of Georgia,
recently made Professor Soule a most flattering offer to assume charge there, naming a sniary considerably in ex-cess of that which he is receiving in Virginia. With a view to accepting the offer the professor tendered his resignation to the board of directors of the fore the board, and is to be acted upon at the next regular meeting to be held in June. It is said by those who are in a po-



PROF. A. M. SOULE.

sition to know, that it is not the en-larged salary which has decided Profes-sor Soule to leave Virginia, but rather a lack of harmony between him and the board of directors of the Virginia

Farmers Will Protest.

Farmers Will Protest.

The officers and a majority of the members of the State Farmers' Institute, a powerful organization in Virginia, are of opinion that the differences between the protest of the Agrange of the State Farmers' Institute, and before the Agrange of the State Farmers' Institute, and before the Agrange of the State Farmers' Institute, and before the Agrange of the State Farmers' Institute, and before the Agrange of the Officers.

Strong Petition.

Strong Petition.

Strong Petition.

The petition, which is really a protest against the acceptance of the resignation, reads as follows:

To the Board of Directors of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and vice-presidents of the State Farmers' Institute. We will be severing his consideration of the State Farmers' Institute with the severing his consideration of the State Farmers' Institute. We will severing his consideration be given this important subject.

We feel that Prof. Soule is pre-combined in the weak of the Experiment subject.

We feel that Prof. Soule is pre-combined in the serious consideration be given this important subject.

We feel that Prof. Soule is pre-combined in the serious consideration be given this important subject.

We feel that Prof. Soule is pre-combined in the serious that the would be an irreparable loss to the great agricultural interests of the State. Changes in management, during the process of experimental work, which requires years to perfect, would under any circumstances be seriously datrimental; and now since Prof. Soule has secured such a hold on the great body of the farmers of the State, and has made such an auspicious beginning, we hope that it will be the measure of the board to keep him as

the great body of the farmers of the State, and has made such an auspicious beginning, we hope that it will be the pleasure of the board that it will be the pleasure of the board that it will be the pleasure of the board that it will be the pleasure of the work for the remaining time of the work for the remaining time of the work for the remaining time of the superior of the work for the remaining time of the superior of the work for the remaining time of the superior of the work for the remaining time of the superior of

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart fletchin.

MALAGA GRAPES LARGE, CHOICE SHIPMENT

JUST RECEIVED.

Any size basket prepared and de-

700 E. Main St.

livered anywhere in Richmond. Express shipments made on order out of town. PAUL BIANCHINI, FRUITS, CONFECTIONERY.

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER

-GUARANTEED-

PURE FOOD LAW

Our Guarantee is on file with the Sec'y of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. RUMFORD CHEMICAL WORKS, Providence, R. I.

JAMES H. CAPERS & CO., Agents, Richmond, Va.

..Diamonds..

Admirers of diamonds should

Rings, Necklaces, Brooches, La Valieres.

We maintain a high standard of handling only diamonds of fine, white color, at the most conservative prices. Single Stone Rings, \$15.00 to \$800.00.

For Weddings.

This being the height of the wedding season, our stock of appropriate gifts was never larger, thus affording unusual opportunities for the selection of bridal gifts.

Schwarzschild Bros., ...lewelers... Cor. Broad and Second Sts.

Southern Planter, Richmond; B. P. Huff, Roanoke; vice-presidents

Southern Planter to Rescue.

In the current number of the South-ern Planter, Mr. J. F. Jackson, the edi-tor, refers at length to the conditions at Blacksburg. He speaks right out in meeting about the lack of harmony and says that Professor Soule has not and says that Frotesper South his not enjoyed the cordial co-operation of the directors and the entire faculty, and they have at times made his work very irksome. Mr. Jackson con-

and they have at times made his work very irksome. Mr. Jackson continues:

"It is this fact and not the mercenary one, nor yet the great opening offered by the Georgia college, which has led Prof. Soule to the conclusion that he had better send in his resignation. Had he had the cordial and hearty support of the authorities and faculty of the college he would have declined the offer of the Georgia people."

The following is taken from the same article:

"A crisis in the life of the agricultural college and experiment station is at hand. The resignation of the president of the college has been accepted, and as yet, the committee charged with the selection of his successor has been unable to find any one to take his place. If the resignation of Prof. Soule be accepted, but college and station will be left without a responsible head. If it be difficult to get a president for the experiment station. Such men are scarce. Pennsylvania has been seeking a director for the experiment station. Such men are scarce. Pennsylvania has been seeking a director for the experiment station for many months and is still without one. Do not let Virginia be left not only without a president for her college, but also without a director for her station. For years after they were established the agricultural college and the experiment station failed to do the work for which they were established, and were a by-word and separation known even beyond State limits."

Work He Has Done.

The strong men among the farmers.

Work He Has Done. The strong men among the farmers of the State, who are urging the re-cention of Professor Soule at any cost, are calling attention to the splendid work done at Blacksburg in the last the Experiment Station, and the fol-lowing is the enumeration of some of the things that have actually been accomplished under his lead:

Professor Soule's Good Work. In 1964 there were eleven persons on the staff, and the publications were a year be-hind. The station now employs twenty-four

persons.

Last year 100,000 copies of the bulleting were distributed, containing approximately

Last year 100,000 copies of the bulletins were distributed, containing approximately 2,000,000 pages.

In 1904 the income of the station was \$15,000, It is now \$15,000 from the Hatch fund and \$7,000 from the Hatch fund and \$7,000 from the Adams fund, which increases \$2,000 a year until it reaches \$15,000, making in all \$30,000 a year. Prof. Soule was active in securing the passage of the Adams act. The State appropriation to the station is now \$5,000, largely secured through the efforts of Prof. Soule.

An appropriation was also secured to complete the agricultural building. This building, including the power plant and greenhouses, represents an outlay of \$100,000, and constitutes one of the best buildings at the institution and one of the best buildings at the institution and one of the best buildings at the institution and one of the best buildings at the institution and one of the department of the first through the certainty is monument to the activity of the farmers of Virginia in the cause of agricultural education.

The establishment of the department of field experiments—sucy-six acree of land and 2,000 plats. This department of the station should prove to be of more real value to the farmers of the State than any other.

The inauguration of feeding experiments with beef and darve certification.

and 2,000 plats. This department of the station should prove to be of more real value to the farmers of the State than any other.

The inauguration of freeding experiments with beef and dairy cattle and swine. These are among the most extensive in the United States. Eighty-four cattle were fed last year to determine the value of corn when fed in different forms, and the relative cost of finishing cattle in the stall and on grass.

The erection of a special barn for cattle feeding; the only one of its kind in the South. The erection of a fam for the department of the control of a fam for the department of the control of a fam for the department of the control of a fam for the department of the control of a fam for the department of the control of the state remote from Blackburg.

The ceatallishment of permanent records in connection with the herds and flocks and the college farm. The records of the experiment station are unique in their design, and probably more complete ...an those at any other station.

The establishment of cross-breeding work to determine the best grades of calves to finish for export.

The work of the station has also been extended in all of the different departments, including horteulture, mycology, bacteriology, etc.

The record in both of swinding equipment for work in both results.

The creation of the course in agricultural students; additional equipment for work in both results of a priculture and an increase in the number of agricultural and an increase in the number of agricu

tural Journal and State Parmers' Institute report.

Assistance has also been rendered to the State normal schools for teachers with the idea of showing them how elementary agriculture may be taught successfully in the public schools.

President J. Hoge Tyler, of the State Farmers' Institute, wants every farmer in the Commonwealth to sign the petition to the board of visitors, and requests them to write to him at East Radford, authorizing him to attach their names to it.



C. P. Dean, No. 10 Governor Street, Richsmond, Va., Established 1886. Manufacturer of Poul and Billiard Tables.

Dean's Double Action Cushioned are the most perfect, accurate and truest made. If most perfect, accurate and truest made. It the cushions on your tables are dead and slow, take the ralls off and thip them to me and I will put a set of the above cushions on and cover them with first-class cloth and return them to you complete and ready to place on your table, for \$32.00.

Dean's best grades Pool and Billiard table

Dean's best grades Pool and Billiard table bed and cushion cloth will not fade or change color, price per bed, \$5.50, \$7.75, \$8.90, \$12.25 and \$14.25, and cushion cloth per set, \$2.10, \$2.35, \$2.55, \$3.50 and \$3.90; best grades imported one tips, \$5c, \$0c.; 70c., \$9c.

Cues full length, asserted weights, ever balanced, per dozen, \$2,50, \$3.50, \$4.25, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$0.00, \$10.00 and upwards

per dozen.
Fancy striped Pool Balls, \$6, \$8, \$9, \$11 and \$15 per set (16 to set). Dean's Cham-pion Patented Pool Balls are the truest, most perfect, best and livest balls made; stripes and numbers will never wear off will outlast three or four sets of any other make, price \$16 and \$17 per set. Green Worsted Pockets range in price from \$1 up to \$2.50 per set, according to size and quality.

quality.

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worsted and leather pockets now on the market.

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